

VOL. LXXI.—No. 172.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1942.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

MACARTHUR SAYS JAP FLEET FLEES

Capital Predicts Naval Exhaustion of Japanese

Washington Expects New Blows, However, in Sudden Return to Sea Battle

Tokyo Is Scouted

Japanese Reports Are Given Little Credence by Officials

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Japan was regarded in Washington today as headed toward eventual naval exhaustion through such wearying losses as those in the Coral Sea.

But observers cautioned that the tide of ocean battle was still turned and looked for sudden new Japanese blows—possibly a continuation of the southward thrust toward Australia.

In the absence of an official final summary of the fight there was a tendency to believe that the Japanese had suffered far heavier losses than the American units.

Many saw an indication of this in the navy's statement last night that "details of losses and damage to our forces are not fully known at present, but no credence should be given to claims that have been or may be put out by Tokyo."

If the Japanese had sunk even ship for ship, observers said, the engagement would still be an Allied victory from the long term view. The reason is that the Japanese are believed to be unable to build fast enough to replace the major part of their losses. American building is thus far well ahead of what the Axis has been able to sink.

Yet despite losses the Japanese still have a formidable battle fleet. And they have the tremendous advantage over the Allies of operating near bases along the length of their war lane from Japan to New Guinea.

In any foray toward America, however, they would have to fight on even terms.

Churchill Plans To Give Address

Prime Minister May Dwell Upon Vichy Relations at Critical Hour

London, May 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to dwell on Britain's relations with Vichy in a broadcast at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. Eastern war time) Sunday, the second anniversary of the lowland invasion which preceded the fall of France.

There was considerable speculation as to how far Churchill might go in assaying the estrangement of Vichy and London since collaborationist Pierre Laval became chief of the French government and the British invaded Madagascar. Informed sources were unusually reticent on this subject.

In any event the prime minister has chosen to speak at a critical time.

The Burma campaign is ending disastrously, India is threatened, Australia is braced for eventualities, new offensives are shaping up on the German-Russian front, German-British bombing roles have been reversed by RAF raids, "invasion season" weather is again at hand.

Sunday marks a significant date in the battle of Britain.

It was the night of May 10, 1941, that the German air force last smashed heavily at London with massed bombers in its cam-

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British Press Hails Sea Fight; Officials Silent

U. S. Builds Seven Plane Carriers, 4 Cruisers in South

Work Is Rushed on Vessels Authorized and Started Before Pearl Harbor Raid by Japs

Newport News, Va., May 9 (AP)—Seven new aircraft carriers of a modern design "like none in the world" and four cruisers are being built for the navy's combat force in this yard which last November launched the 35,000-ton battleship Indiana.

All of the new cruisers and carriers were authorized before Pearl Harbor and work on them is being speeded at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. by a laboring force that has been doubled in the last two years.

In addition, four more carriers of the same type are under construction at the Bethlehem Ship Building Company at Quincy, Mass., and official reports from congressional hearings show that two more carriers have been authorized—but not announced—for a laboring force that has been doubled in the last two years.

The communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announcing the repulse of the Japanese armada arrived here too late for publication in morning papers, but they printed under heavy black headlines the reports of earlier allied successes.

The press generally referred to the engagement as "the greatest sea and air battle in history."

The Daily Mail termed the action "brilliantly successful" and said that it had answered the question which the world had been asking for months, "where is the American fleet?"

The Daily Telegraph asserted that, while the final issue appeared still in doubt, "Japan has been taught that a move in the Pacific now will not give her another battle of Java . . . but an encounter on the high seas with a large, vigilant, fully equipped force."

Declaring that the engagement may prove to be "one of the decisive battles of the war and the world," the News Chronicle said:

"If the battle of the Coral Sea . . . proves a victory for the allies, the Japanese will, for the first time since their victories in Pearl Harbor and Singapore, find their ever lengthening and vulnerable lines of communication in danger."

The largest fighting ship ever to slide down the ways of the Newport News yard was the Indiana, launched November 21, 1941. That was one day less than two years from the keel laying, a speed record for battleships, whose launching time is usually estimated at three years.

High speed production of these new ships was delayed somewhat by shortage of essential metals, Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox told newspaper correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers' "production for victory" tour.

Cox is superintendent of ship building for the navy at the Newport News yard.

However, slow deliveries of other units of the ships produced under sub-contracts, such as engines and instruments, contributed to the delay, he added, so that the general building schedule was not seriously disrupted.

Both Cox and Homer L. Ferguson, chairman of the Shipbuilding Company's board, paid tribute to the morale of yard workers.

Centerville Girl Hurt Slightly in Auto Crash

Carl Phillips, 18, of Shokan, was arrested by the police Friday for operating a bicycle with two riding on it. According to the police, Chester Lyons, 14, was riding on the cross bar of the machine. The youth was paroled until this morning when Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court discharged him with a reprimand.

Frank Fay, 18, of 150 Downs street, arrested for playing ball in the street, was also discharged with a reprimand.

Bearice Lowe of Rosendale, charged with public intoxication, was given the opportunity to return home.

Samuel Goldman of Lackawack and Eugene A. Sheeley of New Paltz, both charged with failing to observe a red traffic light, posted bail for their appearance later in court.

Investment Contemplated

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Investment of \$5,639,483, largest for April in 19 years of record keeping, is contemplated in 126 plans for upstate industrial building filed last month. The state labor department reports 91 factory plans—52 in defense-vital metal industries—account for \$5,441,255 of new construction and alterations.

Harold Ellis Elected

Columbus, O., May 9 (AP)—Harold Ellis, publicity director of the University of California, was elected president of the American College Publicity Association at its convention yesterday. Vice presidents named include Mrs. Elliot Gardner, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Everybody Registers

Due to the splendid cooperation on the part of the applicants for sugar ration cards, District No. 6, Whiteport, town of Rosendale, is able to report 100 per cent registration.

The teacher in charge of this district is Leona Huestis, and the registrars, Natalie Phillips and John G. Bartsch.

Sugar MacArthur

Union, S. C., May 9 (AP)—A man who registered here for the sugar ration book listed his hour-old daughter as Sugar MacArthur.

Naval Observers Say U. S. Learned Lesson in Java Battle in March

London, May 9 (AP)—The British press greeted with enthusiasm today the news of allied successes in the great Coral Sea naval battle, but official quarters cautiously withheld comment pending a full report on the action.

While the most optimistic commentators asserted that the sea fight had definitely foreshadowed a possible invasion of Australia, more reserved sources said the full significance of the engagement could not be assessed until allied losses were known.

Navy observers, however, noting the part which allied planes obviously had played, said the United States navy undoubtedly had learned well the lessons taught by the Java Sea battle last March, the sinking of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle-cruiser Repulse off Malaya and the destruction of the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall in the Bay of Bengal.

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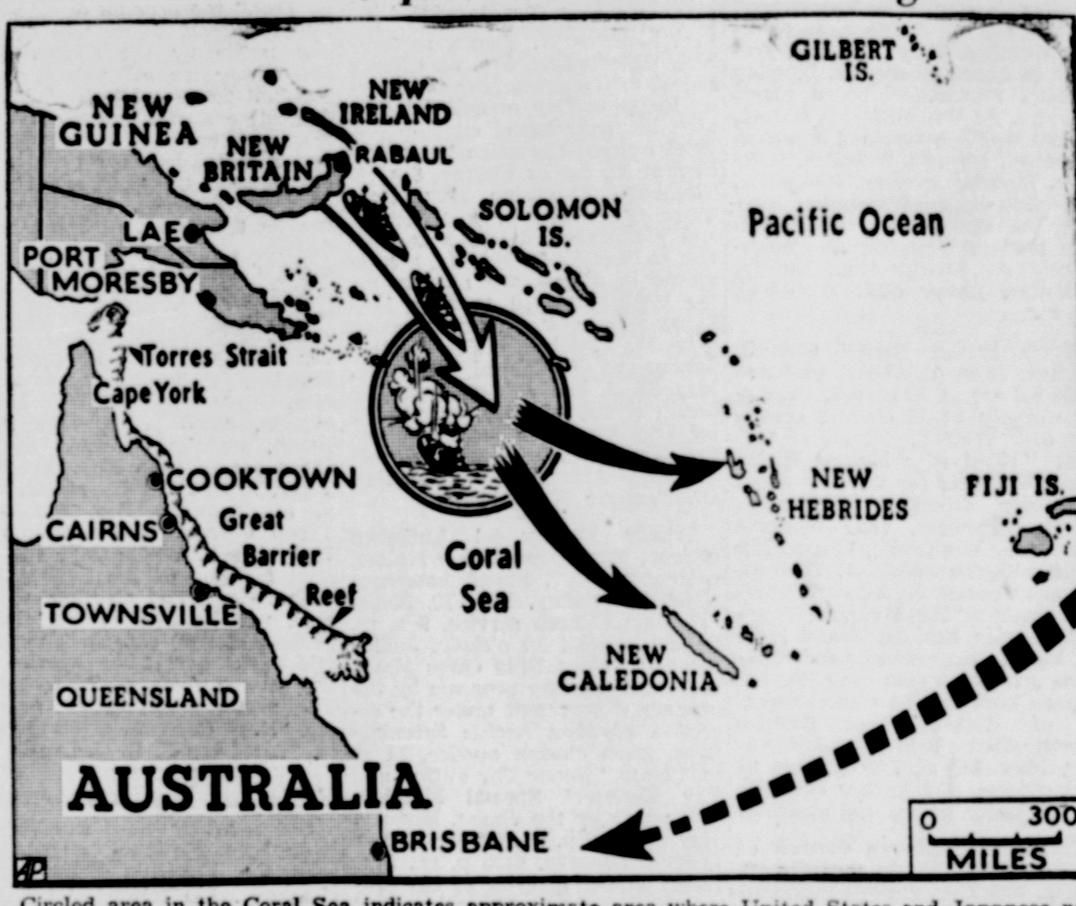
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Where U. S.-Japanese Naval Battle Rages



General's Report Says Japs Halted, Attacks Continue

Japanese Attempt Desperately to Zig-Zag Their Way From Terrific Blastings of U. S. Air and Naval Units in Coral Sea

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

In nine dynamic words, "the enemy has been repulsed . . . our attacks will continue," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported at least preliminary victory for the Allies in the great six-day old battle of the Coral Sea today and indicated that the proud Japanese naval squadrons were in flight.

Military authorities at "an advanced allied base" in Australia said

United States victory in the historic sea fight had at least temporarily ended the Japanese invasion threat to Australia.

These authorities warned against too great optimism, however, emphasizing that the situation was "still serious."

Remnants of the Japanese armada seeking desperately to escape the terrific hammering of Allied planes and naval guns, were described as zig-zagging frantically in flight.

The score:

Allies claim—11 Japanese ships sunk, six badly damaged, thousands of men lost.

Tokyo claims—Four Allied ships sunk, three damaged.

Imperial Japanese quarters said an Allied destroyer had been sunk and a cruiser heavily damaged, in addition to successes previously reported.

Even amid this lopsided tally, giving the Allies nearly a 3-to-1 edge in ships sunk, the U. S. Navy warned that "no credence should be given to claims that have been made or may be put out by Tokyo."

The only announced American losses have been three planes.

While Gen. MacArthur reported an engagement with U. S. warships and planes apparently in hot pursuit, Japanese headquarters declared:

"Imperial naval units, continuing to attack in the Coral Sea area, have further caused damage to a heavy cruiser by a head-on crash by a torpedo plane. They also sank a destroyer."

The cruiser episode presumably described another Japanese "suicide dive" in which enemy pilots, wounded or out of control, attempted to crash into the nearest Allied objective.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters branded the Japanese claims as "fantastic," declaring:

"The enemy version of the battling off the northeast coast of Australia is entirely fictional and has no semblance of a true communique of fact. It must be regarded in the light of propaganda rather than as a military report."

"His claims of damage inflicted on our naval forces are fantastic. Our losses compared with his own are relatively light. The only reason we have not been published at this time is because it would reveal to him information of value."

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters left no doubt on these points:

That the Allies had won at least the first round of the flaming sea battle.

That Japan may have suffered a naval disaster of the first magnitude.

That the mighty Japanese invasion armada had utterly failed to smash Australia's sea defenses.

"The great naval and air battle off the northeast coast of Australia had temporarily ceased," a United Nations communique said.

"This action represents the continued effort of the Japanese to extend their aggressive conquests

(Continued on Page Three)

States to Suffer Revenue Losses

Civilian Dislocations Only Part of Picture, Is View of Senators

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Rigid gasoline rationing in the eastern states will bring serious cuts in the tax revenues of state and local governments, three senators who formerly were state governors declared today.

The senators—Maybank (D., S. C.), Brewster (R., Me.) and Aiken (R., Vt.)—said dislocations in civilian life would be extreme, but predicted in interviews that Americans in the 17-state ration zone would accept hardships cheerfully of the days when John Brown came to North Elba to help the negroes settle.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson served notice yesterday on non-essential motorists from Maine to Florida that their weekly allotment when rationing begins</p

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C.Ss.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector.—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton.—Morning worship 9 o'clock. Sunday school 10 a.m. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent, will preach at the morning hour of worship.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddyville—Worship service 2:30 p.m. Sunday school 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent, will preach at the morning hour of worship.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connally.—Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent, will preach at the morning hour of worship.

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Prayer service on Thursday evening.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector.—Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Services are held in the parish house due to the redecorating of the church.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Feltier, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer and praise service at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor.—Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. In connection with Mother's Day observance, the Luther League will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Glenford Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister.—Sunday school 1:30 p.m. Worship service at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers of the community are invited as a special service will be held for them. Special greetings and a little reminder will be extended and given to each mother. Epworth League devotional service Friday, May 15, 8 p.m. This will be followed by choir rehearsal.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street.—Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11 a.m. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. MacMillan of Coxsackie 3 p.m. Young People's Union 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 8 o'clock. Monday night, missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, Meadow street. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at the church.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday school 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. A special program arranged by the mothers of the church 3 p.m. All are asked to bring lunches and all will dine together after the morning services. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—At 9:45 a.m., the Church School for all over primary age. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock during which time nursery children may be cared for. The church service begins at 11 o'clock. Men's Club of the church meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interesting program planned.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister.—Special Mother's Day worship service at 10:30, music by choir. Every mother attending will be remembered in a special way. Award will be given to youngest and oldest mother attending. Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock. Mother's Day worship service. Epworth Lea-

business meeting. Choir practice Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryer, pastor—Sunday, May 10; Church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship with sermon on topic, "God's Revelation in Nature," 10:45 o'clock. The Young People's Devotional Service, 6:30 p.m., in Epworth Hall. Clinton Avenue congregation will join in the Union hymn festival at St. James Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. (No service in Clinton Avenue). Monday, 8 p.m., Men's Club in Epworth Hall. 8 p.m., Willing Workers will meet at the church hall. Thursday, 6 p.m., the Ladies Aid Society serves a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, Mass with hymns and Bible School at 10 o'clock, followed by Sunday school; Sung Mass with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Monday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. There will be no Mass on Tuesday or Wednesday as the rector will be in New York in attendance at the diocesan convention. Thursday, Ascension Day, Masses at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Friday at 9 o'clock. Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The Ponckhockie Congregation, at Sunday School at 10 a.m. Church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Martin F. Luther, Subject: "The Cure to Life's Problems." Offertory solo, "Mother's Voice"—Weyth by Miss Alice Williams. The Rev. P. A. Swartz of Poughkeepsie will preach and will meet with the congregation at the close of the service for a brief conference at 7:30 p.m. Offertory solo, "The Light of Home"—Lorenz by Miss Alice Williams. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. monthly meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Social Club.

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Sermon on Mother's Day by the pastor. Special music and program at 8 o'clock and program by "The Mothers' Guild, Monday night, Mission Circle at the church. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday evening junior program at St. Marks A. M. E. Church. This evening chicken dinner by Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Mittie Miller, 7 Martin Lane.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Epworth League 7:15 o'clock. All leaders are urged to be present. Congregational Hymn service 7:45 p.m. When choice Hymns are used. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, music by Epworth League choir. Mothers will be remembered in a special way. All are urged to be present. Saturday, May 16, morning and afternoon the annual Kingston District Epworth League Convention of about 200 people will be held in this church. All youth invited to share in the fine program planned for their benefit.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday school and adult class at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach a special Mother's Day sermon. The choir will sing special music. Mid-week service Thursday in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenleaf, associate minister.—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. This service will feature special music by the combined youth and adult choirs and a sermon by Dr. H. Augustine Smith, world-renowned religious music authority who is in Kingston for a special program this Sunday, on the theme: "Strength Through Song." The Junior and Senior E. Societies will omit their meetings in order to attend Dr. Smith's special hymn festival service at 8 o'clock in the St. James Methodist Church in the evening. The mid-week service is held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the new pastor at 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service at 6:45 p.m. Union service at St. James Methodist Church, hymn festival at 7:45 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street. Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m., spring supper under the auspices of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting of Junior League with Miss Hester Marsh, superintendent. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a.m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p.m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p.m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p.m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a.m. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kingston, N. Y.

announces a

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by

Mr. Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B.
of Toronto, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in the Kingston High School Auditorium
Broadway at W. O'Reilly Street

Sunday Afternoon, May 10, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock
You and your friends are cordially invited. Doors open at 3 p.m.

Parking in rear of school

Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely, minister; the Rev. John Mullenburg, assistant.—The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Subject, "The Mother of Jesus." Youth Fellowship leader for Junior Group at 6 o'clock. Priscilla Hafer, for Senior Group at 7 o'clock. Evelyn Short. At 8 o'clock the choir and congregation will unite in the Hymn Festival in St. James Methodist Church. This festival is under the auspices of the Ministerial Association and will be conducted by Dr. H. Augustine Smith, editor of our Church Hymnal. The Branches will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Wood, 51 Linderman avenue. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willing Workers will meet at the church hall. Thursday, 6 p.m., the Ladies Aid Society serves a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a.m. "Mother Standing By The Cross." Church school, 12:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m., and program in honor of mother. Monday evening, stewards board meeting. Mrs. VanderZee, president. Special meeting of No. 2 stewardship board, Mrs. M. Sampson, president. Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m., first aid class. Wednesday evening, the church and choir will take part in the fair at Poughkeepsie. A. M. E. Zion Church, Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. The Redeemer Church of the Redeemer, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Kingston hymn service at the St. James Methodist Church. A chorus of 200 voices and a cast of young people will present "Nineteen Hundred Years of Christian Hymns." A silver offering will be received. Monday, May 10 to May 17—Penny-a-Meal Week. Confirmation May 17. Children's Presentation Service at Cathedral Saturday, May 23. A bus will go from the parish if enough sign up. Ushers for May appointed from the vestry—Thomas A. Horton, Harold F. King, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Hollnick—Sunday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. Mother's Day program by the primary department under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidt-Konz. Main church service, 11 a.m. Theme, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother!" Special Mother's Day music by the choir. Monday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Junior Luther League, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., first report supper meeting of the canvassers for the redecoration fund drive. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Langendorf and Mrs. Lena Roenn, Thursday, May 14, Ascension Day, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts of Troop 6 meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid, with reports and election of officers, will be held in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday, mid-week devotional service in the prayer room at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will present the second "N. B. C. Feature" on the topic, "What the N. B. C. Does."

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Hollnick—Sunday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. "Mother's Day" service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid, with reports and election of officers, will be held in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday, mid-week devotional service in the prayer room at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will be at the church at 8:30 o'clock.

To Preach Sermon

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, who is conducting an interdenominational hymn festival at St. James Methodist Church tomorrow evening, will be the preacher at the First Reformed Church at the regular morning service beginning at 10:50 o'clock. He will have as his theme, "The Blessings of Home." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." On Thursday, May 14, an Ascension Day service will be held at 7:30 p.m.; the sermon theme, "Why Stand Ye Gazing Up Into Heaven?" Junior and senior choir rehearsals, 8:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. English Mothers' Day service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Blessings of Home." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray."

Tuesday, another cafeteria supper is scheduled with Mrs. George DuBois as chairman. In the evening it is desired to have a dancing school recital, as well as dancing with the artistic side of music and directing. From 1927 on he was head of the famous conservatory at Basel, Switzerland.

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HIGHLAND**Study Club Meets**

Highland, May 9.—An attractive program as arranged by Mrs. William Barnaby for presentation Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. William Lais was based upon the opera by Motzart of "Marriage of Figaro." Mrs. Nathan opened the program by reading the life of the composer; Mrs. Howard Barton then read the first and second acts with Mrs. Franklin Welker reading the third and fourth acts. Miss Helen Kent had pictures taken from the various scenes and the Mrs. Willard Burke sang the aria, "Guine Alfin II Monento." Mrs. Irving Rathgeb followed by the aria, "Non So Poco Cosa Son," and Mrs. Herman Jordan the aria, "Voi Che Tapete." Miss Rose Symes had the aria, "Dove Sono."

Mrs. Lais and her assisting hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. Burke, Miss Helen Kent, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Barnaby. The meeting on May 19 will be with Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julie Van Keuren when a program of favorite selections will be arranged by Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, and in the business meeting officers for the coming year will be elected.

New Books Added

Highland, May 9.—New books ready for distribution in the library are: Fiction—"Rock and the Wind," V. R. Bretherton; "Big River to Cross," B. L. Barman; "Volunteer Nurse," A. Duffield; "Only One Story," G. Hicks; "American Cowboy," W. James; "Michael's Girl," S. Kerr; "Welcome Soldier," C. McMeekin; "Island Noon," M. L. Robinson; "New Hope," R. Suckow; "Oriental Division," V. W. Mason.

Non fiction: "House in the Rain Forest," C. Crockett; "Our Hawaii," E. Ferguson; "We've Gone a Long Way," Kud; "Air Raid Wardens," J. W. Lambert; "Northern Nurse," E. Merrick.

Village Notes

Highland, May 9.—A Star Spangled Ball was given Friday evening in the auditorium at school by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors. The committee on decorations were: Hertha Dapp, Gloria Montroll, Kay Casino, Anna Anzevina, Angelina DeLease, Gloria Huff, Arlene Fledt, Vivian Nielsen, Anthony Wajcichoski, Ted Lyons, Daniel Kurtz, Jr. Invitations: Jane Phillips, John Gruner, Leonora Costanti, Rose Filozoli, Jean Nails, Anthony Roumelis. Tickets, Virginia Heaton, Joyce Lyons, Nancy Richards, Nancy Rathgeb. Music is furnished by Nick Benni's orchestra from Poughkeepsie. The chaperones are Principal and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy.

More than 50 members of Court Nilan Catholic Daughters attended the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Augustine's Church Sunday morning and had communion. There were 35 who remained for the breakfast when Father Joseph Crew spoke on the Three Loyalties—to God, to Country and to Fireside. The decorations centered around the centerpiece on the speaker's table where a shrine had been made and the flowers were tulips, lilacs and apple blossoms used in the decorations.

Mrs. Denise Harris of New York city has taken an apartment at the Elms for the summer. Mrs. Harris has spent former summers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleeker of Summit, N. J., spent Thursday night at Stony Croft with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin.

The Town Board is acting as committee for the Highland Water district in the matter of a public hearing to be held May 20 in the Town Hall regarding the pumping of water from Black Creek on the west side of Illinois mountain by pipe to the top of the mountain and then by a channel into the reservoir. Edward McCaffrey, an engineer from Kingston has estimated the cost not to exceed \$15,000.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, has received his commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves. Mr. Salvatore after two years in Highland High School graduated from Mt. Hermon School and from the engineering department at R. P. I.

Court Nilan Catholic Daughters will hold its annual meeting in the hall on Wednesday evening.

Salvatore Marromeo graduated Friday from Manhattan College where he had taken the physical education course.

The attendance at the card parties to raise a fund to provide gifts for the boys in service has outrun the Lloyd Post American Legion rooms and this week's Friday party is held in Sunshine Lodge I. O. O. F. Hall. These parties have the Armed Force funds as their project and more than \$200 is now on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting were calling upon friends Monday. They returned recently from Florida and are at their camp at Claryville.

About the Folks

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth of 50 Hurley avenue has returned home after visiting her daughter, Rosalind, of Union City, N. J.

Joseph P. Schatzel of 10 Furnace street underwent an operation at the Benevolent Hospital and is recovering convalescing.

Stolen Car Recovered

George Clinton of 216 Dows street reported to the authorities at 12:40 o'clock this morning that his Nash sedan had been stolen from in front of The Barn, just over the Washington avenue viaduct. At 6:10 o'clock this morning Officers Relyea and Van Aken in one of the police radio cars found the stolen car abandoned at Broadway and Spring street.

Brazil shipped 1,000 tons of apples to the United States last year.

Law's Amendment Exempts Innocent Drivers of Autos

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Innocent drivers in automobile accidents are exempted, a year after the mishap, from the required posting of future financial responsibility under an amendment to the state's safety-responsibility law enacted today.

The statute which became effective last January 1 required all drivers "involved" in an accident causing \$25 or more damage to post responsibility proof through an insurance policy or bond. The provision, because of its stringency, was one of several which Governor Lehman said last year would require amendment.

Under the revision, a person claiming innocence will be exempted if he makes no voluntary payment of damages, if no suit is brought against him or if he obtains a judgment within a year—indicating guilt of another party—after the accident. In the interim he is required, however, to post a security which the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner fixes as the amount of damages for which he might be liable.

The money would be returned to him after the year.

The governor also approved a bill providing the Public Service corporations, the Federal government and other motor vehicle owners now exempted from the law must, however, report all accidents and disclose if other parties involved have insurance.

A third amendment exempts from loss of license during the investigation of an accident, owners or drivers filing evidence of insurance with the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. Under the original law, licensees of all drivers were forced to pending settlement of the case.

State personal income taxpayers in foreign military or naval service will have until six months after the war to file returns without interest or penalty under another new statute.

Other measures approved, bringing to 720 the new enactments:

Require payment to the state of all municipal condemnation awards unclaimed for five years. The amount in excess of \$75,000 will be used for planning of state construction projects to absorb present unemployment.

Provide dangerous weapons seized shall be destroyed or applied to national defense purposes by the commissioner of police in New York city and the superintendent of state police elsewhere in the state.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, May 9.—The Marlborough canning factory has announced the opening of the canning plant on or about July 15, under new management, the announcement was made by Joseph Lease of Newburgh and Louis Minello.

William J. Walsh, tax collector, will turn over to the county treasurer the town tax books June 1, and those who have as yet not made payment of their taxes may still do so.

On Sunday afternoon in Cedar Cliff, just south of Marlborough, a family reunion was held by the Barry and Dallvechia families, with 29 attending. The birthdays of Ruth Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barry of Marlborough and Irving McDonald of Maywood, were celebrated. Guests were present from Maywood, Jersey City, N. J., East Orange, N. J., Newburgh and Marlborough.

The planned annual May Day pageant with the crowning of the May Queen has been postponed from Friday until Tuesday, when the ceremonies will take place on the school grounds. Due to the rainy weather, the condition of the field was so that it could not be held.

Olof Sundstrom, a former local resident and owner of the Sundstrom Motor Co., and who has for the past year been employed in Pratt-Whitney, Hartford, Conn., has received a commission as a major in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Mr. Sundstrom will be assigned to ground work with the aviation corps. He served in the World War.

Tony Pascale, who is in the U. S. Army, is spending a 12-day furlough at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Louis Buccheri.

Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney of Highland spent Monday with Mrs. Albert Marcks, and attended the funeral in Newburgh on Monday morning of her cousin, Thomas Downer, who was killed in the trial blackout held there last Thursday evening. He was the son of James and Nellie Connor Downer, and formerly a resident of Marlborough.

Miss Malena Quick of the Poughkeepsie Telephone Co. office is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Herbert McMullen and mother, Mrs. Emma Quick of the North Road.

Mrs. Francis Walsh and daughter, Loraine, spent Saturday in New York city.

Mrs. Kirkley Lewis and son, James of Red Hook, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter and family.

Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant and son, Calvin, 3rd, returned to Hampton, N. H., Sunday following a week spent with Mr. Wygant and daughters Charlotte and Carol.

Mrs. Francis Walsh and daughter, Loraine, spent Saturday in New York city.

Mrs. Kirkley Lewis and son, James of Red Hook, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter and family.

Mrs. Margaret Dohrman and Mrs. Joseph Maroldt of Highland were callers at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and

LIEUT. BULKELEY AND PALS COME HOME**War Visits Coney And Dims Lights, But Not Devotees****Mustard Still Is on House, Hot Dogs Are 7 Cents but Subway Fare Still Is Nickel**

New York, May 8 (AP)—War has come to Coney Island, the poor man's shanghaia.

It has dimmed the lights of Brooklyn's wacky wonderland. It has doomed a peacetime institution which made the resort famous when Palm Beach was a sandbar—the famous five-cent hot dog.

The new price—mustard still on the house—is six and at some stands seven cents. Ice cream cones are up by the same margin.

But the nickel subway fare still stands, and last Sunday 275,000 to 300,000 persons thronged Coney's sideshows, whirligigs and mirth marts, a large crowd for so early in the season.

The figure cheered concessionaires who had feared the effect on the fun of the nightly dimout—ordered so ships at sea would not be silhouetted against the glare and thus become targets for enemy submarines.

Operators now are hopeful they can avoid a complete blackout, but they are opening at noon instead of 1 p.m., and have begun a campaign to lure the public to Coney earlier in the day.

"They were handled with marked skill, fought with admirable courage and tenacity, and the enemy has been repulsed.

"Our attacks will continue."

Thus Gen. MacArthur officially countered the Tokyo claim that Japanese warships "caught and attacked" the Allies, and also gave a clear implication that the U. S. battle squadrons, supported by Australian units, were pursuing the battered enemy.

Australians Are Jubilant

While Allied headquarters went no further in indicating victory, Australian newspapers jubilantly proclaimed a resounding triumph.

"All the news smacks strongly of a big victory," declared the Sydney Daily Telegraph.

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin, who yesterday spoke darkly of "a sterner ordeal and greater and graver responsibilities" if the Japanese fleet won, commented on a brighter note today:

"We can be proud of what has been done. More than that, we can be grateful for it."

In Washington, the navy announced that details of losses and damage to the predominantly American naval forces engaged in the historic battle were not yet fully known.

The survivors reported they heard someone on the submarine say in perfect English: "Sorry we can't help you, hope you get ashore."

The survivors were picked up four hours later by a Coast Guard cutter, and brought here yesterday.

Citing present successes, Admiral Sanichi Takahashi told newsmen in Tokyo:

"The fate of Australia seems to have been sealed, and her days seem to be very much numbered."

The Japanese command had previously listed the sinking of a 32,600-ton U. S. battleship (California class), the 33,000-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and the 19,900-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Yorktown.

It also claimed heavy damage to a 30,600-ton British battleship (Warspite class), which was officially denied by the admiralty in London, and to a 10,000-ton Australian cruiser (Canberra type).

All these now have been branded as fictitious by Gen. MacArthur.

Allied headquarters gave this accounting:

"Japanese ships sunk—An aircraft carrier, two cruisers, two destroyers, four gunboats, two transports or cargo ships."

Japanese ships damaged—An aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a seaplane tender, two transports or cargo ships.

Unofficial reports said the second enemy aircraft carrier, officially claimed only as damaged, was hit by torpedoes, burst into flames and later sank.

In London, British newspapers joyously greeted the news of the Allied victory, and the Daily Mail commented that it answered the question the world had been asking for months: "Where is the American fleet?"

Official Washington figures disclosed that Japan's sea losses in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor totaled 253 ships, aggregating more than 250,000 tons.

Other Developments

Other world-wide developments: India—Japanese war planes twice attacked India, bombing and machine-gunning the strategic port city of Chittagong on the heels of unconfirmed Axis reports that Japanese troops had already crossed the border into India.

Chittagong, 165 miles northwest of Japanese-occupied Akyab, Burma, would be a logical goal in any Japanese attempt to invade.

"But lots of Maine is primitive and our people can take it," he declared. He said there was no reason why defense workers who live far from their jobs couldn't camp out close to their work.

"This thing is going to reach right down to the school districts," he said. "The effect will be much greater than the mere discomfort, which everyone's perfectly willing to share in a time like this."

Maybank said the problem of transporting freight and passengers under gasoline restrictions would be especially difficult in the south, for lack of railroad facilities.

The rationing undoubtedly will Vermont hard, Aiken said.

Brewster said the tourist business normally brings \$100,000,000 of British colonies to the war effort have been in the form of free gifts for the purchase of fighting aircraft, etc. The Dominions are independent members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Their whole war effort, financial and otherwise, is entirely voluntary. Their financial support of the war has been chiefly in the form of (a) loans to Great Britain; and (b) in supplying their own materials. As allies of the United Nations they have sent armies to the various fronts and they tax themselves to maintain these armies.

States to Suffer Revenue Losses

(Continued from Page One)

May 15 will be not more than three, and possibly only two, gallons per week. War workers will get more to drive to their jobs.

Maybank pointed out that many

southern states depend on part

of their gasoline tax revenue to

finance state and local govern-

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1942

DON'T STORE GASOLINE

With the rationing of gasoline next week some motorists may think it a wise plan to obtain as large a supply of gasoline as possible. The answer to that is simple:

Don't

To keep gasoline on private premises voids your fire insurance policy in case of fire.

The city's fire ordinance provides that a quantity not to exceed five gallons may be kept in a building in an approved safety can, but insurance brokers state that in case of a fire in a private property the insurance is voided if it is found that there is any gasoline stored on the premises.

This, of course, does not apply to the tank on an automobile which is parked in a garage.

The Engineering Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters warns that people who store supplies of gasoline on their premises, fearing that rationing may make it impossible for them to obtain as much gas as they want in the future, are taking a dangerous chance.

In the early days of motoring, gasoline could be bought in special five-gallon containers. Today, cans of that type are not available. Obtainable containers, for the most part, are not tight. Some are easily broken. Even when a tightly capped metal container is employed, a hazard still exists.

A hole may be eaten in the container which will allow slow leakage of the gas. That leak might not be noticed until enough explosive vapor had accumulated to cause a disastrous fire.

When gas is stored in a basement, the vapor released can be ignited by the fire in the furnace or by a pilot light. And even if the container is both leak proof and structurally sound, a very great danger arises when the gas is poured into the car. Many cases are on record where static electricity exploded the vapor with the resultant loss.

So don't store gas in or about your home.

It could very easily bring death and disaster to your family and to your neighbor's family.

YOUR GAS RATION CARD

Motorists when they apply for their gas ration cards on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will facilitate the work of filling out the application blanks if they have with them the necessary information when they take out a license for their automobile each year.

The motorist who applies for a "B-1," "B-2," or "B-3" ration card is required to furnish information as to the make of his car, body style, engine number, and vehicle license number.

He also is required to answer several questions contained on the application for the ration card. These include "the exact nature of your work; if you drive to work, what is the shortest mileage from your home to your regular place of work or communicating point; how many miles do you drive each working day in carrying on your work (other than from home to work and back); what is the total average daily mileage customarily driven in your car to get to and from work and to carry on work; are you making every possible effort to reduce this mileage by using public transportation and by 'doubling-up' with your neighbors."

If the motorist writes the answers to all these questions he not only will save his own time but assist materially the work of the registrar in filling out the application and the ration card.

The registrars are working without compensation, giving of their time freely, and anything that can be done to ease their labors should be done readily on the part of those applying for ration cards.

It will not be necessary for the average motorist to file any application in order to get the basic "A" ration card, but he must present his registration certificate.

The gasoline shortage is not one of output but is one of ships to bring petroleum to the East. Military and commercial vehicles, industry, homes and other users have essential call on petroleum products. Thus gasoline,

which was two-fifths of all petroleum products used in the East last year, must be apportioned to passenger cars after all primary demands have been met from the shortened supply. Progress is being made in replacing tank ships with alternate means of transport; but at best, gasoline for passenger cars will be hard hit.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

It is hard for Americans to understand the attitude of the All-India Congress Party. Its leaders are telling the masses of India not to fight if Japan invades their country. Pacifist Gandhi wins. Nehru, who would fight, loses. If Gandhi's group has its way, there will not even be a "scorched earth policy." Invaders will be resisted only by "non-cooperation," which to the western world is a self-contradiction.

It seems almost like an invitation to the Japanese to march in and take over the country and its vast resources. The Japs, who have no scruples, probably regard it in that light. And their invasion might start at any time. Two things, however, may make them hesitate. The British, who have military forces there, would resist a Japanese invasion. So would the Moslem minority, which has no scruples against self-defense.

WHY WE FIGHT

Carl Van Doren, American historian and author of a life of Benjamin Franklin, has explained in a few words the fundamental conflict between the United Nations and the Axis:

"The democratic countries believe that men are created equal and that they have inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The totalitarian powers deny that men are equal or have any such rights as these, even to life; they insist that liberty is not for individuals, and private happiness is unimportant. Here is a fundamental conflict, in which each party challenges not only the other's means but also the other's very ends."

Most of the world today is betting on democracy.

It isn't "the world" that's wrong, but only the people in it.

One time-honored American slogan still moves us all: "Kill the umpire!"

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HEMORRHOIDS

During the last war, all individuals with hemorrhoids (piles) were rejected for service unless they were willing to undergo operation for their removal. This meant about three weeks in hospital, after which they were accepted for service, put on light duty for a few weeks, and later put on regular duty. This worked out very well in most cases although it was a hardship to be without pay during the three weeks' stay in hospital.

Why was the injection treatment for hemorrhoids not used, which means no operation, hospital stay, or loss of time from work?

The injection treatment, although in use for some years, was not in good repute among physicians and surgeons. This was due to the fact that some of the solutions used to inject the hemorrhoids were unstable and gave poor results; also there was no "selection" of which hemorrhoids would be safe to inject and which would not be safe.

Today, the injection treatment of hemorrhoids is used regularly by surgeons but there is careful selection of the solution used and the position and condition of the hemorrhoids to be injected.

In general, the hemorrhoids suitable for injection are the internal type, that is, they are located at least two inches above the lower opening of the bowel. Not all internal hemorrhoids are suitable for injection, however. If they are hard and fibrous (not soft) or if they have a large skin tag which drags on the lining of the bowel, or if there are piles present, the injection method is not suitable and the hemorrhoids are removed by surgery.

Good results have been obtained in certain cases by electrocautery.

While some surgeons allow the patient to leave the office immediately after the injection, Drs. E. Moore and J. B. Christensen, Omaha, in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* suggest the following "after care":

Have the patient come after his day's work is over. Have him lie quietly for ten minutes following injection, after which he is allowed to leave the office and instructed to go home and lie down for an hour and to avoid heavy work or exercise.

Your Feet and Their Ailments

Most people suffer from sore feet at times and many suffer constantly. Send for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments" (No. 11) which deals with such conditions as corns, callouses, hammer toes, flat feet, and others. Just send a three cent stamp and ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the *Kingston Daily Freeman*.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 9, 1922.—Aldermen rejected plan to have bus lines use only one terminal, and decided to allow bus operators to continue use of present routes and terminal stops.

Fire damaged house of William A. Warren at Old Hurley.

Health board directed public works board to construct a sewer through Furnace street between Van Buren and Franklin streets.

May 9, 1932.—Refusing to accept a cut in wages, the 29 masons and bricklayers employed on the contract for the erection of the new state armory on Manor Avenue, quit work. They had been receiving \$13.20 a day and when offered \$11 a day by Contractor Lyman T. Schoonmaker, they walked off the job.

Edward Hilkner of Woodstock severely injured at the Longyear sandbank near the village when the bank caved in while he and a companion were loading a truck. Fred Mower and Cortland Rodney were hurt when the fire truck upon which they were riding, collided with the door of the first station a truck left the fire house enroute to assist Hilkner.

Mrs. John O'Blenis died in her home, 74 Franklin street.

HER BOY!

By Bressler

**WEST SHOKAN**

West Shokan, May 8—James Harrison was elected trustee at the annual school meeting held in Olive District No. 8. Claude Bell presided as chairman and Donald Bishop, clerk. Trustee Mabel Weidner's budget estimate for the ensuing year was adopted as read.

Transportation was as usual, provided academic pupils, with Knightsbridge High School designated the place of attendance. Donald Bishop was unanimously re-elected clerk. Clarence Burgher was re-elected as collector upon completion of the school term. Mrs. Weidner will retire as trustee after eight years' service.

Mrs. Ruth West, who has taught the West Shokan School continuously since September 1928, has signed a contract with the new trustee and will return next term. Clarence Burgher is returned as school janitor. Approximately 26 voters attended the meeting.

In Bushkill District No. 7 Martin Eckert was re-elected trustee and Mrs. David Leben, collector. Arthur Condon, who has taught the Bushkill school for the past two terms, was re-hired by Mr. Eckert. Brodhead District voters apparently had but little interest in school meeting and only five or six turned out. None present would accept the office of either trustee or collector. Harlowe McLean was elected clerk. Similar conditions reportedly prevailed in Winchell District, with no trustee elected.

A family has moved in the former Lee Bishop residence in Brodhead. The property has been unoccupied for the past year or two.

Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., and daughter, Gaye, returned to Brooklyn Friday after spending a week here.

Mrs. Ruth West was in charge of the issuing of sugar rationing cards this week at the school house. Arthur Condon was similarly occupied in Bushkill district and Mrs. Daisy Winchell in Brodhead.

Herbert George has succeeded Francis Churchill as driver of Wilson Terwilliger's milk truck route on the morning haul to Kyserike.

Joe Snyder recently returned from a several weeks' stay in the Philippines.

Fred L. Weidner performed a round of duties as school attendance officer on Thursday.

Judge Lester L. Davis made a Kingston trip recently.

Congratulations are extended to Abram J. Longyear of Phoenicia home after spending the winter in Florida, has resumed his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grecian Besdorey arrived in town Tuesday evening from Long Island.

Mrs. Ruth West was in charge of the issuing of sugar rationing cards this week at the school house. Arthur Condon was similarly occupied in Bushkill district and Mrs. Daisy Winchell in Brodhead.

The Rev. M. E. Douglas, new Methodist minister at Woodstock, transferred from Prattsville after having that charge for the past six years, is a nephew of Mrs. Minnie Every of Main street.

The West Shokan Ladies' Aid Society will serve a hot roast beef supper at the church beginning at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 20, and continuing until all are served. Children's tickets will be sold at half price. The public is cordially invited. A musical program will be provided.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan is visiting with Mrs. Minnie Every of Main street.

The Ladies' Aid weekly church quiltering was held as usual Wednesday. An excellent dinner was served. As a tribute to a local soldier boy, the Aid members and friends are making up a box to send to Raymond Kelder, who is stationed in Brooklyn. The following group attended the meeting: President Mrs. Belle Burgher, Vice President Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger, Secretary Mrs. Florence Bell, Past President Mrs. Celia Roosa, Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Peggy Martin, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Richter, Miss Jen-

Highland, May 8.—A business meeting featured the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening with Master Albert Schreiber presiding. It was decided to hold a portion supper in the Philip Bravata store room from 5 o'clock until all are served on Saturday, May 16. It was also voted to sponsor the Girl Scout organization with Mrs. Gladys Mears in direct charge. The Grange members by working evenings will again clean up the little cemetery on the Pancake Hollow road before Memorial Day. Lecturer Albert Shaw did not have a program.

Cuba now has 149 radiotelegraph and 200 radiotelephone and radiotelegraph stations.

GRANGE NEWS**Highland**

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Cuba now has 149 radiotelegraph and 200 radiotelephone and radiotelegraph stations.

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
Address
City
Route No.
Branch

Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Significance of Navy's Battle With Japanese in Coral Sea Is. Americans Know Period of Anxiety Is Over

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 9—The significance of the United States Navy's vigorous action in the southwest Pacific is not merely in the number of ships of the enemy sunk but in the fact that the American people now know the anxious months of preparation prior to taking on the Japanese navy in a major engagement are over.

It was just five months ago when the Japanese made their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and on the Philippines. During that time the United States has had to prepare for counter attack while losing possession of valuable bases in the Philippines and in Wake Island and Guam. The substitute bases among the small islands near Australia and New Zealand had to be built with the proper protection for air offenses and simultaneously the supply lines had to be protected by the American Navy because the British and Dutch forces available were not large enough to do the job.

For months the censorship has rightly withheld information as to the movements of or preparation by the American fleet. Only by piecing together scanty dispatches and official communiques could it be learned that the navy not only was protecting the supply lines in general but that it also was moving in closer toward the Japanese navy. The raids in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands were indicative of subsequent action on a larger scale.

It takes months to reach the southwest Pacific with fuel and supplies. It takes time to arrange for repairs for damaged ships and for the necessary handling of land-based airplanes as well as those from aircraft carriers. The United States has Australia and New Zealand and New Caledonia and other bases in the southwest Pacific. The navy finally has been given the signal to go ahead.

That the seeking out of the enemy was deliberate may be inferred from the fact that as early as last Sunday word of an impending naval engagement was allowed to come through the censorship here. Evidently the navy has planned well and with due deliberation the steps necessary to force the Japanese navy back toward the north.

The Japanese navy, on its part, has known full well the importance of breaking through the American cordon of warships in

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Choir Climaxes Year With Fine Concert

Climaxing a year of choral music work and awards, the Kingston High School A Cappella Choir last evening presented one of the finest concerts of chorus composition heard recently at the high school. Under the direction of Leonard Stine, the high school students displayed remarkable ability in choral technique. The parts were well-balanced and the alto part was distinctive with its blending of voices into one well-rounded quality.

The dignified setting of the stage with palm groupings and a background of a large American flag typified the entire spirit of the production. The concert was opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" and a group of religious selections. Among these were Bach's "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord" with its fugue arrangement for the parts. This was followed by Bach's "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation."

Undoubtedly one of the outstanding numbers on last evening's program was "The Creation" by Richter, in which the singers tell the story of the creation, building to a great crescendo in the harmonic passage, "Let There Be Light." Another popular song was "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" by Cain with its decided rhythm. The most cheerful number was the Jugo-Slav Folk Song, "The Peasant and His Oxen" in which the parts vie in telling the problems of driving teams of oxen. The choir chose the Choral and Finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" for its important selection and creditably mastered the ingenious style of interwoven melodies.

There were two groups of solo selections sung by members of the organization who are among the leading singers. All of these students show careful training in their various stages of development and several have promising natural voices. The soloists were the Misses Shirley Riehl, Elaine Rich, Roberta Hotaling, Jessie Kapelian and Douglas Mathers, Henry Hopper, Alan Vogt, and Lewis Roosa.

The concert was appropriately brought to a close with the singing of Malotte's "Lord's Prayer." For an encore the choir sang "All in the April Evening," the well known anthem expressed last night in a tender consoling interpretation.

Those who participated in the choir concert were:

Sopranos—Beverly Bonestee, Hilda Brown, Virginia Crawford, Anne Cuff, Harriet Emig, Winifred Entrott, Bianca Ertel, Jessie Kapelian, Winifred Kimball, Phyllis Levy, Alberta Loughran, Hilda Marshall, Inez McClements, Fanny Modica, Carolyn Morehouse, Betty Murphy, Barbara Norton, Bernice O'Brien, Elaine Rich, Betty Schweigel, Jean Stewart, Vivian Swart, Jean Terwilliger, Anna Van Deuren, and Dorothy Van Etten.

Altos—Charlotte Cooper, Evelyn Davis, Marion Dunham, Gale Fegley, Ruth Fessenden, Isabel Gaede, Isabel Gill, Joan Goetz, Virginia Guadagnolo, Ruth Herdman, Roberta Hotaling, Carolyn Hammell, Janice Hyde, Gloria Kiff, Jeannette MacDonald, Mary Qualtere, Shirley Riehl, Gloria Schantz, Patricia Scudder, and Rose Wadnola.

Tenors—Russell Bishop, Charles Campbell, John Ceresaro, John Devine, Michael Fabiano, Clarence Fromer, John Herlihy, Henry Hopper, Hugh Kegler, Gustav Koch, Frank Modica, Calvin Pratt, John Shultz, Conrad Tinner, Burton Tucker, Alan Vogt, and Clyde Wonderly.

Basses—Thomas Crosby, Lester Elmendorf, Francis Fatum, Thomas Galley, Rolf Goercke, Norman Manson, Robert Hicks, Raymond Howe, George Johnson, Harry Johnson, David Lane, Edward Liedtke, Robert Luck, John MacConnell, Douglas Mathers, William McVey, George Moore, David Naske, Lewis Roosa, George Styles Robert Winnie, and Thatcher Wood.

Vivian Swart, accompanist.

Epworth League Will Meet at Ashokan

Next Saturday, May 16, the Kingston District of Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet for a conference at the Ashokan Methodist Church. The conference will open at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Guice, pastor at Ashokan, acting as official host.

Professor Stanley Hopper, assistant to Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker.

The important topic for the business session will be the disbandment of the Epworth League of the district in favor of the organization of the Fellowship of Youth of the Methodist Church.

Luncheon for the delegates will be served at the church.

Tafuro-Puleo

Hughland, May 6.—Mrs. Marian Puleo of the Milton road announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Puleo, to Staff Sergeant Frank M. Tafuro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tafuro, of Westbury, R. I. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Jacksonville, Fla., April 11, by the Rev. James J. Meehan. Mrs. Tafuro is a graduate of the Highland High School and the New Paltz Normal School, and is the teacher in the Plattekill School, No. 3. Staff Sergeant Tafuro is formerly from Marlborough where he was an instructor in the commercial department of the Marlborough school.

Kauper-Hellwig

Mrs. Emily Kauper of 17 Montgomery street, Saugerties, has received word of the marriage of her son, Fred B. Kauper, U. S. N., to Miss Margaret Hellwig of Perris, Cal. The ceremony was performed at Yuma, Ariz., April 26.

Truscott-Buel

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Buel of East Meredith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Charlotte Buel to Howard Ernest Truscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Truscott of Delhi. The ceremony was performed April 20, in St. John's Chapel by the Rev. Jackson A. Martin. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buel.

Dance at Ulster Park

The St. Remy Fire Co. will hold a modern and old-fashioned dance at the Grange Hall in Ulster Park this evening. Music will be furnished by the Zendo Ramblers. The public is invited to attend.

Philathea Class

The First Baptist Church Philathea Class will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Grover Hahn, 69 South Main avenue. Mrs. John Barth will be the assisting hostess.

St. Mary's Society

St. Mary's Society of 200 North street, will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m., today.

Committee Arranges for Hymn Festival



REV. HERBERT GREENLAND



REV. H. VICTOR KANE



REV. RUSSELL GAENZLE

With the arrival in Kingston today of Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, all is now in readiness for the great all-city interdenominational hymn festival and pageant at St. James Methodist Church tomorrow evening. It will serve as a fitting climax to the local celebration of National Music Week.

The program, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, will begin with a grand processional of all of the participating choirs, and will end with a colorful pageant sequence entitled "Mother Church and the Seven-Branch Candle Stick." Twenty-six young ladies from several of the uptown churches will take part in this part of the program. The main body of the festival is called "A Hymn for Every Century," and Dr. Smith conducts his audience on a swiftly moving tour of the whole history of the Christian church through the medium of great hymns. Some of these hymns will be sung by the congregation, and others, in various interesting arrangements, by the choir of 200 singers.

The churches which have definitely pledged singers for this choir are as follows: St. James Methodist, First Presbyterian, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Trinity Methodist, Fair Street Reformed, First Reformed, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, First Presbyterian, Rondeau Presbytery, and Miss Jean Estey.

Trinity Methodist, Fair Street Reformed, First Reformed, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, First Presbyterian, Clinton Avenue Methodist, and Miss Jean Estey.

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Crossword Puzzle

"MY MOTHER"
I wish that I could tell you mother, in words sincere and true.
Just what my wishes are, my dear, when this day comes to you.

Mere words could not express the things I hope for you this day. They leave too much unsaid of all the things I'd like to say.

I wish that I could send to you o'er the ocean's foamy tide A touch of the finer, deeper things that stir within my side; But it's not for a pity writer with talents such as mine.

To reach the depths and heart of man and that story to define.

I wish that I could write the words, that I could tell you how I've always wished for you the best, of how I wish it now.

I wish that I could find the words for the story I'd like to tell; That I could express to you, dear, all the wishes you merit well.

I wish that I could write them down the way that they should go.

Oh, if that story would come out, if only words would flow.

I wish that I could speak to you with the touch of my caress.

For I know that then you would not need the words I can't express.

The wishes, the hopes, the pleasures, that, alas, I can not write down.

Are ones that reverberate deeply in mankind the whole world round.

They come from the depths within one, with a rising, surging call, And they go to you, my Mother, the dearest Mother of all.

EDW. M. SANGALINE

Save your car. Stretch your legs!

POLITE—While we were waiting for a traffic light the other night, we read an interesting sign on the back of one of those huge cross country trucks:

This truck stops for all R. R. crossings, redheads and brunettes—and we will back up $\frac{1}{2}$ mile for a blonde.

Realtor—I know, we have just the house you want—without a flaw. Prospect—But what will we walk on.

It has been rumored that one of our enterprising business men is making plans for erecting a livery stable.

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the minister in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony:

Bridegroom—Is it kissatory to cuss the bride?

Minister—Not yet, but soon.

Automobile owners have long been victims of tire thieves, and have had to resort to locks, chains, etc., to thwart them. With the new regulations on buying new tires, the thieves will be more than ever a menace. So keep an eye on your tires.

The Signal Lights

"It is well you stopped when the red light flashed," she said as we drove along.

"For an officer stood at the corner there, in charge of the traffic throng."

And I smiled and said to my daughter fair, as we waited on the spot,

"I always stop when the red light shows, be an officer there or not."

Then she sat in thought as we drove along and suddenly this she said:

"There ought to be lights for us all thru life—the amber and green and red."

What help 'twould be if a red light flashed when danger and shame were near.

And we all might wait till the green light came to show that the road was clear."

"My dear," said I, "we have tried to light life's road for your feet to fare."

And we pray you'll stop when the red light glows, though none of us may be there.

We have tried to teach you the signs of wrong and the way to a life serene.

So stop when your conscience post shows red—and go when it flashes green.

—Edgar A. Guest

Sergeant (taking particulars of a recruit)—And when were you born?

Recruit—December, 1917.

Sergeant (musing)—Ah, don't I remember that winter. It was bitterly cold.

Recruit (echoing)—Cold! I'll say it was cold. Why, I was brought by a penguin—the work couldn't make it.

There seemed to be plenty of rules for success, but none at all for failure. This must be because it doesn't take any.

Junior was the oldest child of an already numerous family of small boys and girls. He had been invited to go in and see his new little baby sister. Asked by his father what he thought of the newest baby, he said: "Why, dad, it's very nice. But do you think we needed it?"

Bennett Is Endorsed

Mineola, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—The Nassau County Democratic Executive Committee endorsed Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., last night as candidate for governor, to succeed Governor Lehman, who announced he would not be a candidate.

Navy Relief Appeal

The Naval Relief Society appeal for funds to carry on its work of aiding families of men of the Navy, including the Marines and Coast Guard, deserves the generous support of all residents. More Naval men were killed at Pearl Harbor than in the First World War and the toll of death is mounting.

ACROSS	22. Unditions
1. Whirl	26. African desert
2. Cover	28. Corrupt practice
3. Lure	30. Matted over the surface
4. Red Indian	32. Present time
5. Wild buffalo	34. Plainest
6. South American Indian	36. Den
7. Pith of a matter	38. Indescribable
8. Water conduit	40. Kind of moss
9. Exist	42. Gone by
10. Howl	44. To a higher point
11. Pronoun	46. Hebrew prophet
12. Hebrew prophet	48. Compound of stuff
13. Person with a good voice	50. Crossroads of cyanoacrylate
14. American humorist	52. Secant
15. Thin-toed sloth	54. How
16. Smooth	56. Scarce

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

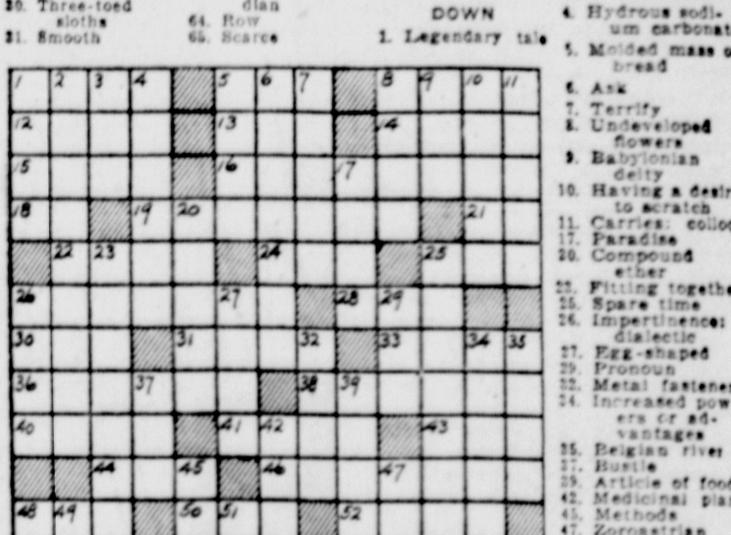
1. **RAILED AMORAL ESTATE**

2. **GAD STEAN SET ETUI EAT MERE DESSERT COTES TENS TAUT SHARD TURNERS TARE CON TRE OLD GHENT SPA RI ERASERS SOL ABASES LI PAISE GUSSET ETAPES ETHENE DETEST**

3. **SHARPSHOT**

4. **DOWN**

5. **LEGENDARY**



Secret Orders

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

Chapter 27
Changing Jails

AFTER that, Stephanie stood long hours at the grilled window watching the shadows of late afternoon creep slowly, steadily into the alley. She was helpless to do anything now.

At best, he would be late evening before anyone at home became really alarmed. Knowing she'd been called to Headquarters, they'd probably think she had just stayed on through the night.

She had on several occasions. There was no hope for help from that direction.

A little old Chinese beggar woman poked into the alley picking up tin foil. Idly Stephanie watched her. Back and forth through the rows of garbage cans. Poor old thing. Stephanie watched her tongue slide past the window, the hem of her filthy dress just touching the sidewalk, her face hidden by a battered old felt hat.

The beggar disappeared and Stephanie went back to her own thoughts. Too nervous to relax, she paced the narrow room slowly. As she moved, her big guard watched her relentlessly. The steady scrutiny of those brutal, black eyes drove her back to the window.

The old beggar woman was there again. Poking at the refuse strewn in the gutter. Stephanie shuddered. But at that, the old woman was better off than she was. Watching the old crone go, Stephanie smiled wryly. You couldn't possibly realize how precious liberty was until someone took it away from you.

It wasn't five minutes later that the old woman returned. Intrigued, Stephanie watched her going slowly along the walk, scuffing through the litter of papers with the point of her cane, stopping now and then to put something into the basket she carried. Unconsciously, Stephanie stepped closer to the window to see what it was she was collecting. As she did, the woman looked up squarely into her face.

For an instant, Stephanie thought her imagination was playing tricks. The old woman turned away so quickly she could not be sure. Still—she was sure that was Liu.

Seven O'Clock

AT that moment, Henri's watch dog apparently sensed Stephanie's excitement.

"Something interesting going on?" he growled over her shoulder.

Instantly, Stephanie drew back from the window, shuddered carelessly as she walked to the cot, sat down. "Nothing more than an old beggar hunting for tin foil."

Crushed firmly between Henri and the huge, silent man on her left, Stephanie was helpless to move. And in the front seat, the man beside the driver sat half-turned in her direction, his hand under the lapel of his coat, threateningly.

Not once during the much-too-short ride to the waterfront, did she so much as see an officer. Hardly a pedestrian even. It was as if the streets had been cleared purposely. Any stray hope she might have cherished in spite of Henri's warning, had to give up now.

At the waterfront, she was transferred so quickly from the teetering boat to the deck of a small boat that she had only time to recognize that it was the same fishing boat she had surprised Henri visiting. Was that only a few weeks ago?

Fishing boat it might seem to be, she realized moments later as, thrust into the cabin she sat huddled in the corner of a leather-covered window seat and tried to collect her senses. But only from the outside! Here in this trim cabin was grim evidence that it was not fish these men were after.

But Stephanie couldn't even be sure that Liu had actually seen her. It would be difficult, if not actually impossible, to recognize anyone down in this dark hole. And through a window as dirty as that one, too.

But seven o'clock arrived inevitably and with it, the sound

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

Pop is very particular about his appearance when he has his picture taken-



But get a load of Pop the following Saturday pm.



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



TOTAL ECLIPSE



By AL CAPP

I'L ABNER



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPOYE



By PERCY CROSBY



AMERICAN MOTHERS of 1942: Heroines of Tomorrow's History Books



FRONT LINE MOTHER. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and son, Arthur, see World War II from a front seat.



HOME FRONT MOTHER. Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, widow of U. S. air hero, plans big things for Colin, Jr.



OFFICIAL MOTHER. Mrs. W. N. Berry is the "American Mother of 1942."



PATRIOTIC MOTHER. Mrs. Lloyd D. Turner traveled 3,000 miles so her daughter could be born in U. S.



LIFEROAD MOTHER. Mrs. Desanka Horovitz smiles at baby son, born in open lifeboat at sea.

Reno Has a Marriage Boom, Too

Wide World Features

Reno, Nev.—Should soldiers, sailors and marines marry?

"Sure," says Reno's county clerk, Elwood H. Beemer, 54.

"If they have wives, they've got something to fight for and they'll get the war over sooner so they can return to their little women."

"Not only that," Beemer declares, "but our service men are entitled to know their happiness of married life before going overseas where they may be killed or maimed."

Apparently the doughboys, bluejackets and leathernecks agree because a steady stream of service men flows into the county clerk's office for marriage licenses. Rotund, good-natured, Beemer goes out of his way to put into practice what he preaches.

Works Overtime

For those who can't be at the office during regular weekday hours, Beemer has added Sunday, holiday and night office hours.

At least two judges co-operate.

They perform the simple civil ceremony without charge for men in uniform.

Service men and civilians have caused an increase of about 30 per cent in the number of licenses issued here since Pearl Harbor.

Thousands of boys in the armed services are stationed in California but their home towns are in all parts of the United States. Girls from the east, midwest and far west often have Reno marriage rendezvous with home town sweethearts stationed at west coast bases.

California has a three day wait and health examination law which makes it impossible for spur of the moment weddings.

Result: The boys and their brides - to - be come to Nevada where they can be married in a matter of minutes.

60,000 Forecast

Last year 45,878 persons were married in this Great Green which has a permanent population of only 22,000. If the present trend is any indication, about 60,000 persons will be married in Reno this year.

Florists, jewelers, nightclubs and hotels are vigorous supporters of Nevada's liberal marriage laws which attracts California couples—and money.

While the marriage boom means more money for the town's merchants, it means more work for Beemer.

He receives no additional pay for the extra time he puts in, but he says he likes to serve the young people. Besides, the county gets two bucks every time a license is issued.

First Vermont Flag Was

The Stars and Stripes

The first Vermont flag of which there is any record was the Stars and Stripes, with the addition of the word "Vermont." This was adopted by act of legislature in 1803, according to information obtained in the course of research work done on the origin and form of the Vermont flag at the Wilbur Library in the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont. There have been four different Vermont flags, an act of the Vermont legislature in 1837 providing for a second flag, which was unchanged until 1939.

The flag which was established in 1932 lasted only four years, and in 1933 the legislature provided for the present Vermont flag, which is blue and carries the coat of arms of the state. It is considered strange that during the years Vermont was an independent commonwealth, from 1777 to 1791, as far as is possible to discover—there was no state flag; this at a time at which "pomp and ceremony of war and of civil state" was by no means disregarded.

The second Vermont flag was designed to be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, with one large star, white in a blue field and the coat of arms of the State of Vermont therein. This remained the state flag of Vermont until 1933.

Navy Relief Appeal

The Naval Relief Society appeal for funds to carry on its work of aiding families of men of the Navy, including the Marines and Coast Guard, deserves the general support of all residents. More Naval men were killed at Pearl Harbor than in the First World War and the toll of death is mounting.



YOU NEVER get rich in the army, but you can get hitched in Reno. Soldiers, sailors and marines stand in line like this to get their marriage licenses. Reno has no physical examination or delay law.

War Chokes Off U. S. Spice Supply —But You Can't Win By Hoarding

Wide World Features

Washington—American history began with the search for spices 450 years ago, but today we wonder—spice is nice, but is it necessary?

Christopher Columbus accidentally discovered this country while seeking a western route to the spice lands.

Now the United States must embark on explorations, both geographic and scientific, to maintain the flavoring of its food. Enemy armies and submarines have added spices to the rubber, tea and countless other products no longer available.

At present there is no shortage of spices, nor is one likely soon. But the United States did import an average of 118 million pounds of spices a year, and these have been practically cut off.

Household hoarding won't help. Spices disintegrate into dust when left around for a long time, especially on warm pantry shelves.

Mrs. Average Jones doesn't go for a great variety of spices,

GARDEN & VICTORY Grow Vitamins at Your Kitchen Door

Treatment Prevents Waste

A point which defense authorities are stressing in the Victory Garden campaign, is that seed, especially vegetable seed, must not be wasted. One of the most important measures to prevent this is the treatment of seed by disinfectants which destroy the bacteria and fungi which often kill many seedling plants.

Because of these pests amateur and even professional florists and market gardeners have many failures with flowers and vegetables. They cause seeds to decay in the plant bed and young seedlings to die a few days after emergence.

Science has proved that many forms of seed decay, seedling damping-off, and other plant ailments are due to infections by fungi (molds) and bacteria (germs). These microscopic organisms living on the seed and in the soil attack the germinating seeds and seedlings; the result is a poor stand of weak plants, which is often incorrectly attributed to poor seed. Investigations reveal that over 500 different kinds of disease organisms or germs are commonly carried by flower, vegetable, and farm crop seeds.

Seed treatment is the only successful method of combating most seed-borne diseases. After infection of the seedling plants has occurred, there is little that can be done to check the disease. As these parasitic organisms are carried on nearly all seeds and bulbs, disinfection provides an economical and effective means of preventing many of the diseases caused by them.



There are a number of effective seed disinfectants for controlling surface seed-carried plant diseases. Some of these products are applied as a dust to the seed. Others are made into solutions and the seeds are soaked in them.



It was bound to happen somewhere. Steve, 1, and Judy, 2, of Oklahoma City, ate the ration book of their mother, Mrs. Harold Colvert. The county rationing board averted a Colvert sugar famine by furnishing another ration book. Mrs. Colvert watched the new ration book warily as the children posed for this picture with it.

Creek Locks

Creek Locks May 8—Donald McEvoy, Jr., fell from his bicycle and injured his head.

Mrs. Anderson is having a fence put around her property.

Edward Donnelly, who is employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugan of Bayonne, N. J., visited Mrs. Anna Walsh Wednesday.

Mrs. William Deyo's wife died at her home in Tillson. Mr. Deyo runs the Creek Locks bus line.

Mrs. Warren Pardon of Jersey City visited Nell Coutant Sunday.

P. Muller and his son and daughter, Pat, Peter Muller and Dorothy Muller, were house guests of the Maschino family.

Mrs. Winifred Dugan has returned home after spending a month in Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Haughty of Garden City and Mrs. Maud Husman of Richmon Hill, L. I., spent two days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husman.

Cordelia Felton of Walden has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. LeFever.

Patricia Francis Mowle, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle.

The annual school meeting was held on Tuesday evening, May 5. George McEvoy, Jr., was elected trustee; Mrs. Margaret Carter was elected collector and treasurer.

Oscar Hahn, Sr., who is employed in New York, is spending a few days at his home here.

The Miller family of Glendale visited their cottage here over the week-end.

J. Stein of College Point, L. I., visited his home during the week.

Irving Carmichael is ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

First Commercially Successful Boat

Historians differ as to the real importance of the contributions made by Robert Fulton to the development of steam navigation. The authors of American school histories, after paying scant tribute to the earlier work of John Fitch, usually credit the invention of the steamboat to Fulton. Many writers who have dealt with the subject more extensively are inclined to represent Fulton as an opportunist who originated nothing, but who discovered ways of exploiting the inventions of others in a successful business enterprise.

The truth probably lies between these extremes, writes W. Mack Angas in "Technology Review." Beyond question, the Clermont was the first commercially successful steamer, and honor is due to Fulton for building her and proving that the steamboat could be something more than an interesting novelty.

On the other hand, it is now generally appreciated that Fulton did not invent but improved and developed the steamboat. Furthermore, the work of his predecessors and contemporaries gave him a rather broad foundation upon which to

Named Corporal



CORP. PETER MELNICK

Peter Melnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Melnick, of 48 East Pierpoint street has been promoted to corporal in the United States Army. He was inducted into service March 25, but had served in active duty in the army previously.

Y.W.C.A. Program For Coming Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of May 11:

Monday

2:30 p. m.—Nutrition Class.

3 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.

3:45 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.

7:30 p. m.—Business Girls' Club rehearsals.

7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi Club.

7:30 p. m.—Home nursing class.

7:45 p. m.—Board of directors.

8 p. m.—Oratorio Society rehearsals.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 2 School.

3:45 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.

4:45 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

7:30 p. m.—Home nursing class.

7:30 p. m.—T. N. T. Club.

8:15 p. m.—Oratorio Society presenting "Elijah" at St. James Methodist Church.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club.

6:10 p. m.—Mother and daughter banquet, Business Girls' Club.

Thursday

1 p. m.—Home nursing class.

3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club.

7 p. m.—T. N. T. Club supper; Newburgh Club girls as guests.

7:30 p. m.—Canteen Aid Class.

Fridays

8 a. m.—May Day breakfast.

3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at No. 4 school.

3:45 p. m.—H. G. L. Club.

3:45 p. m.—Pep Club.

5 p. m.—Hi Y party at "Triangle Acres."

It is illegal to burn or otherwise destroy household waste paper in Great Britain, the Department of Commerce reports.

THEY'VE HAD THEIR QUOTA

Questions and Answers On Gasoline Rationing

Following are answers to some of the questions an average motorist is likely to ask about the gasoline curtailment program, which becomes effective Thursday in 17 east coast states, the District of Columbia, and in the states of Oregon and Washington.

Q. When do I drive in a filling station can I get as much gasoline as I want?

A. None whatever. In some instances Sunday travel may be more essential than on any other day of the week. However, non-essential driving should be discouraged in view of the critical supply situation.

Q. Was the curtailment of deliveries to station operators ordered because there is a shortage of gasoline in the United States?

A. Absolutely not. The fact is that storage tanks are brim-full in Gulf Coast and other refinery centers. These details are escorted by the band, whose music lends snap and rhythm to an otherwise routine drill, making it the opinion of officers, a valuable supplement to the general training program.

The Air Forces Band also regularly gives concerts for the men of Bolling Field when weather permits, gives many public concerts, appears frequently on radio shows broadcast from Washington, and participates in general army celebrations.

Still another duty of the band is that of playing for dances. Within the group are two twelve-piece dance orchestras, likewise organized by Warrant Officer Heilberg.

China recently placed war orders in India totaling over \$5,000,000.

then, that I ought to limit my driving as much as possible; that I ought to use my car only when it is absolutely essential. Is that right?

Rationing Board Lists Selections

Report of the Ulster County Rationing Board for the week of May 2 to 9, shows permits issued for purchase of one new car, 99 tires and 36 tubes.

John J. Doyle of Kingston, R.D., an assessor, receives the permit to purchase a new car.

Tire and Tube Permits

Dr. Robert Reid, New Paltz, 2 pass, tires, 1 tube, physician.

Philip S. Miller, Kerhonkson, 1 pass, tire, 1 tube, new car spare.

Hilda S. Hart, R.N., Accord, 1 pass, tire, 1 tube, town nurse.

Laurence J. Soules, New Paltz, 2 pass, tires, 2 tubes, dairy inspector.

August Tschirky, New Paltz, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Benj. Van Wagenen, Kingston, R.P.D., No. 3, Box 314, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

Guy Curry, Montela, 2 pass, tires, 1 tube, mail carrier.

Alfred DeGraff, Woodstock, 2 pass, tires obsolete, 2 tubes, farmer.

Hattie M. Elliott, Highland, 2 bus tires, 2 tubes, school bus.

Frank B. Keator, Lewis Beach, 2 pass, tires obsolete, 2 tubes obsolete, farmer.

Arthur Purcell, High Falls, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense hauling.

Ross Coddington, Accord, 2 truck tires, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

John Meredith, Wallkill, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, farmer.

Terwilliger Bros., Kerhonkson, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, fuel dealer.

Rodney Van Wagner, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, mail carrier.

Fennell Frankling, Woodstock, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale milk.

Ivan T. Ostrander, New Paltz, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, construction (Lackawack).

Wm. J. Speers, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, garbage collector.

Heim Goldsmith, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, fuel dealer.

Ray Van Demark, High Falls, 1 truck tire, town truck.

Abeis, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, fuel dealer.

Leonard Colange, Boiceville, 3 truck tires obsolete, 3 tubes, feed dealer.

Eugene Free, Ulster Park, 3 pass, tires, farmer.

J. Perry Woolsey, Milton, 1 truck, refrigerator, 1 tube, sprayer.

Grant Avery, Boiceville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, town truck.

Jerry Van Kleek, Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, farm produce.

Lester F. Hause, Lake Mohonk, 4 truck tires, farm produce.

Fennell Frankling, Woodstock, 2 truck tires, wholesale milk.

Mrs. Jay H. Umpleby, Kingston, R.P.D., 2 pass, tires, wholesale farm produce.

Lowell J. Engeg, Saugerties, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

Thomas Shay, Jr., Highland, 2 pass, tires, defense guard.

Ira W. Kane, Big Indian, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

Frank Tyler, Shandaken, 1 pass, tire, county road work.

Charles Francello, Saugerties, 3 pass, tires, defense worker.

Mason & Hanger, Lackawack, 2 pass, tires, defense work.

Max Finegan, Ellenville, 2 pass, tires, wholesale food salesman.

Matthew Murphy, Highland, 2 pass, tires, defense guard.

Robert Gold, Kerhonkson, 2 pass, tires, 2 tubes, defense workers.

Arthur Ross, Ellenville, 1 pass, tire, prison guard.

Clarence J. Jacob, Ulster Park, 1 pass, tire, farmer.

Wallkill Supply Co., Wallkill, 2 pass, tires, feed dealer.

Christian Fritz, Bloomington, 1 pass, tire, defense worker.

Jos. A. LaCascio, New Paltz, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

John P. Eckert, Brodhead, 1 pass, tire, farmer.

Arthur R. Van Valkenburg, Woodstock, 2 pass, tires, wholesale farm produce.

Sara McSpirt, Sawkill, 2 pass, tires, farmer.

William Doyle, Saugerties, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

LeVerne Powell, Gardner, 1 pass, tire, wholesale farm produce.

Tracy Marke, Stone Ridge, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

Sam Shapiro, Ellenville, 1 pass, tire, wholesale farm produce.

George F. Schonger, Kerhonkson, 2 pass, tires, farm supply salesman.

Harry Solomon, Ellenville, 2 pass, tires, taxi.

Everett Terwilliger, Wallkill, 2 pass, tires, defense worker.

Joseph K. Scott, Wallkill, 2 pass, tires, farmer.

St. Peter's Communion And Breakfast to Be Held

St. Peter's Holy Name Society

communion breakfast program will be broadcast Sunday evening over Station WKNY from 10 to 11 a.m.

The annual breakfast will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and leading the speaking program will be the Rev. Harry C. Graham, O.P., national director of Holy Name Societies.

The men of St. Peter's will re-

ceive communion at the 8 o'clock Mass and at the conclusion of Mass will proceed to the hotel for the annual breakfast.

Marriage Annulled

Justice Pierce H. Russell has granted an order annulling the marriage of Sybil Rosen Kelman to Sander Kelman. Under the provisions of the decree the plaintiff is permitted to resume her maiden name. James M. O'Brien of Cohoes appeared for the plaintiff at the time of the trial at Monticello.

Faces A.W.O.L. Charge

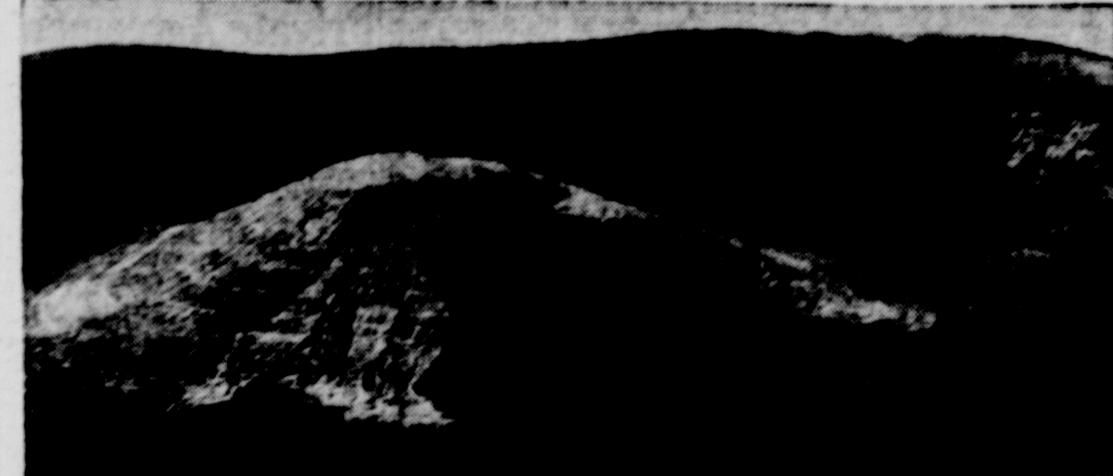
Another of Ulster county's boys

in the service is in trouble because of overstaying his leave.

Francis Hendrickson, 22, of Ker-

honkson, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff's Vredenberg and Segalken and held for army authorities on a charge of being absent without leave from Fort Benning, Ga.

Erosion — Enemy of America's Farmlands



UNPROTECTED against spring water runoff, this hill became badly eroded when tons of topsoil slid away. Experts say hilltop planting could have prevented the condition. The hill, located near Spokane, Wash., is typical of erosion in many parts of the country.

Wide World Features

Over thousands of acres of farm land throughout the United States, soil experts and conservationists are battling one of nature's worst menaces—soil erosion.

Improper tillage, failure to plant trees or bind-

ing grasses, and water runoff are the chief causes of extensive erosion. It has rendered useless hundreds of acres of rolling lands that once were fertile.

Rough tillage—the plowing under of heavy refuse from wheat and pea crops—hilltop planting, tree and grass planting and the control of water runoff are urged upon farmers by state and federal agencies.

(Continued from Page One)

Joe Kelly Enlists in Field Artillery For Duration; 17 Years With Freeman

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brought of Port Chester, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Brought of this village during the past week.

Miss Marjorie Cole has returned to Las Vegas, Nev., after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Waldo Cole, of Warren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fleckenstein of Syracuse spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hornsby Hoot at Greenville.

Miss Kate Rose has been ill at her home on South Main street for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Looney of New York city were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. James Thib.

Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent a few days during the week with her mother, Mrs. Edward Wentworth of Schenectady.

Mrs. A. B. Schwartz and son, Joseph Schwartz, visited relatives in New York Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Bergendoff, N. J., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Patrick Grimes, Sr., employed on a defense project in New Jersey spent the weekend with his family in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and sons of Ossining visited Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Waldo S. Cole over the weekend.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York has been spending a few days in Ellenville. She was called here because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Esther Doyle of Huntington, L. I., was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Hall.

Mr. Wolf Sinick has been spending a few days in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello, were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Van R. Moffit and sister, Miss Alice Moffit.

Through his choice of the field artillery in enlistment was through Master Sergeant James M. McCabe, of West Point, with whom he became acquainted during Sgt. McCabe's term as instructor of the 156th Field Artillery in this city under Major O. R. Hiltbrand, commanding officer.

Mr. Kelly was graduated in 1923 from Kingston High School and while there he was interested in amateur dramatics and art. He appeared in several plays and his cartoons were published in several issues of The Maroon, high school year book. During the existence of the alumni publication, The Campus, Mr. Kelly was art editor. His earlier schooling was received at St. Mary's Parochial School, of which parish he is a communicant. He is a member and former secretary of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He is also an honorary member of Joyce Schirck Post, V. F. W.

Mr. Kelly's choice of the field artillery in enlistment was through Master Sergeant James M. McCabe, of West Point, with whom he became acquainted during Sgt. McCabe's term as instructor of the 156th Field Artillery in this city under Major O. R. Hiltbrand, commanding officer.

Through his genial personality and genuine spirit of accommodation for friends and acquaintances he maintained an even popularity and became one of the better-known newspapermen in the Hudson valley.

His presence around the Freeman's home will be missed by everyone. His fellow employees will give him a testimonial dinner as soon as he enjoys a brief leave of absence from his post.

At Camp Polk

Camp Polk, La., May 9 (Special)

Second Lieutenant Philip W.

Goldman has arrived at Camp

Polk, it was announced here.

Lieutenant Goldman received his

education at Cornell and Harvard.

He graduated from an officers

school recently. He is the son of

Ira and Ida Goldman, 24 Broadway,

Kingston.

Britain hopes its taxes on beer

will total \$600,000,000 this year.

A special feature of the evening

will be the crowning of the Queen

representing the Hudson Valley.

The rally will be held at the municipal auditorium. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and admission

will be free, and no tickets will be required.

At Savoy Last Year

Apart from brief vacations at

summer's end the company has

carried on since outbreak of

the war. Only once, in 1940, was

the London season omitted from

the schedule. Last year's two-

month engagement at the Savoy

theatre was one of the city's fore-

most theatrical adventures.

The response, however, was as

unexpected as it was welcome.

The opening was akin to a Holly-

wood dream. "Just like the fair,"

remarked one who saw the lines

of people hopeful day after day

of getting seats. The company

played at Prince's until the follow-

ing spring.

Schedule Nearly Intact

This time the D'Oyly Carte company is bringing all but four

of the capital this time, for the troupe is going into Prince's thea-

tre, seat of its great glori-

ous past. The company has

been able to prevent a lower-

ing of artistic standards. Before

the Nineties it was a step into

leopard made more hazardous

by the circumstances that Prince's

theatre is unusually large and

Classified Ads

Phone 2000 "Want" Ads to 2200
OFFICE OPENS DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
2 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Want ads Accepted until
Excepting Saturday after 5 P. M.
Accepting insertion of 10¢ each
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted
at the rate of two cents a word,
with minimum insertion of 10¢ each.
After the third consecutive insertion
minimum price is charged.

Words 10¢ each 10¢ each 2¢ each
To 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70
75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125 130
135 140 145 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185
190 195 200 205 210 215 220 225 230 235 240
245 250 255 260 265 270 275 280 285 290 295
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895 900 905 910 915 920 925 930 935 940 945
945 950 955 960 965 970 975 980 985 990 995
995 1000 1005 1010 1015 1020 1025 1030 1035 1040 1045
1045 1050 1055 1060 1065 1070 1075 1080 1085 1090 1095
1095 1100 1105 1110 1115 1120 1125 1130 1135 1140 1145
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1195 1200 1205 1210 1215 1220 1225 1230 1235 1240 1245
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Recreations Ready for First Game of 1942 Season Sunday

How Red Army Pools Its Ideas

Embassy in U.S. Gives Out Cable Describing a War Conference at Front.

WASHINGTON.—Writers with a knowledge of the English language have been assigned by the Russian army to cable to America first-hand stories of events at the front in the Russo-German war. It was disclosed when the press division of the Soviet embassy made public one such account. It was entitled "Confidence at the Front." It follows:

"Never before have there been conferences like these. Pictures yourself in a bunch group or clump of pine trees weighted down with snow, with the sky lit up by the shining fire of the moon, and in that audience of men, many men, some leaning against tree trunks, others sitting on low stumps, ammunition crates or ammunition cartridges. They are armored with the bitter frost by sheepskin jackets, fur caps with earflaps and mittens. The speakers often have to talk at the top of their voices to make themselves heard through the roar of artillery."

This is a Red army conference, one of many now going on in regiments immediately behind the front lines. The speakers are unit commanders, the rank and file and the regimental commanders themselves. They are weighing recent experiences gained on the battlefield and summing up what has been learned.

Tell Their Stories.

Months of these battles have taught the Russian soldier much. He has gone through the grim university of war and is now taking an extension course, so to speak. At these meetings representatives of all arms—infantry men, artillery men, tanks, tank fighters, cavalry men, engineers, sappers—all tell their stories.

Many delegates have colorful tales to tell. Take Junior Sergeant Gerasim, a sniper, for instance:

"During my first three days in this sector," he relates, "I bagged three Hitlerites. Then came a silence and has nearly carried me under snowdrifts. But I stuck it out patiently, knowing that after the storm the Germans would begin clearing their trenches and leveling off their perches. I got four more Germans after that."

Often the rank and file display a deep understanding of the tactical tactics of their company or battalion.

One Tzavani, who serves a trench mortar crew, says: "The fire of our trench mortar units is accurate, but in order to inflict heavier losses on the enemy observation unit it must be improved."

Toss 'Em Alive.

Sergeant Seminov, an experienced point man of a unique method he employed to capture an enemy soldier alive. Tying a bunch of fir branches to the end of a long cord, the sergeant took cover at the roadside, holding the other end of the rope. As a German motorcyclist approached, the sergeant began pulling the bunch of branches across the highway. This drew the German into confusion and he jammed on his brakes. The sergeant soon was taking his captive cyclist and rode him to his commander.

Tank destroyers have acquired a splendid sense of cooperation.

"As soon as we heard the roar of tank motors," says one of them, "General Fandit tanks were approaching our trenches. Our gunners sent some of the enemy tanks scurrying away, but two of them came right at my trench, one behind the other."

The front earth was hard enough to prevent the tanks from moving in. I decided to get at them from the rear. At an instant the heads of one were chattering right overhead. When the tank had gone a couple of meters beyond me, I got up and threw a bottle of communistic ink and when it stopped something exploded inside the machine. The second Fandit tank started to one side and turned tail."

Pet Show Slated For City Y.M.C.A.

Dogs and Cats Barred; Many Others Eligible

Dogs and cats will be barred from the big pet show to be held at the local Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, May 23, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, but entries may include guinea, turkeys, hens, roosters, geese, reptiles, rodents (white rats or mice), birds, turtles, rabbits and wild animals such as coons, foxes, opossums and porcupines.

Joseph Deegan is chairman of the committee in charge of the show and the other members are Edmund R. Bowler, Albert Kundi, E. Gardner Burns, Clarence S. Rowland, Emil Boesnerick, Harry Edmon, Nelson Snyder, Edward Phillips, Miss Emerica Parsons and Mrs. Sam N. Mann.

There will be no entry fee and the boys and girls of Kingston and Ulster county are urged to enter their pets in the show.

All entries may be sent to Secretary George Goodfellow, but children living in the rural districts may write a post card or letter telling the type of entry they will enter in the show.

Ribbons to the winners will be awarded for the most unique pet, the most practical, the smallest, the largest, the most attractive and the ugliest pet, and for the best display of fish, tropical or gold.

The local Y is realizing that owing to the rationing of gasoline and the shortage of tires for automobiles that children will not be able to go far on the usual vacation this year is planning a series of events of interest to all boys and girls.

The pet show is the first of the series planned, and it is hoped that every boy and girl in the city and county will enter their pets.

The only entries turned this year will be cats and dogs, but otherwise the field is wide open with the hope of success that there will be no entry made which will not be suitable for such a show as planned.

He's bought a couple of boats for some cause or other. He's been injured in an automobile accident but he came up to Boston last night to fight for the navy—and doubly glad because the guy in the other corner was a marine.

He's Mickey Walker's boy and he should know what's what as a skating ace for there never was a greater, tougher, harder, pound for pound, than Mickey. He was Mickey's boy last night, too, for despite his apparent lack of razor-edge condition, he was in there all the way and forced a split decision after Young seemed to have him outclassed in the first three rounds.

But Freddie's timing was way off. His punches were going way past the snappy rolling marine or were being picked off in midair. Several times he got in some savage hits but it was foolish to want the punishment he suffered in finding the openings for these assaults.

He didn't have an alibi, though, and that's sufficient to show you his class. He's ready, too, for another crack at Master Young again.

For Freddie's information, he can have that any time he wants it. The marine is willing and there's a \$25,000 guarantee waiting for the day the red-handed gob wants to put the title on the line.

So it doesn't look too bad as far as the winterweight champ. He took his lacing and he hasn't gotten peanuts out of the title yet.

But \$25,000 is a pretty convincing argument and after last night's bloody mill a return bout is as natural as fox and game.

Miss Edith Hoffman spent yesterday afternoon and evening of her week at New York and attended a party at the home of Phillips Park.

Frank Miller has secured employment in Jersey City.

The St. Remy Fire Co. will hold a modern and old fashioned dance Saturday evening, May 3, at Clinton Park Garage Hall, Music will be by the Zuma Ramblers. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Astoria, L.I., are at their home in this village.

At the annual school meeting the following officers were elected: Elmer Frost, trustee; Harry Edwards, clerk; Mrs. George King, treasurer and collector.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 3.—The Dutch Corps will hold a special practice tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at Propheter's on 2d St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Staudt of Corry, Pa., are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short.

The Nutrition Class under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Small, sponsored by the Public Health Nursing Committee, completed its course Thursday evening.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. Michael J. Conley, C.S.C., Messrs. at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Beaman pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 11 a.m. Intermediate C. E. at 4:30 p.m. Senior C. E. at 7:30 p.m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Constant, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special Mother's Day service, Eucharist League at 7 p.m.

Production of oranges in Brazil had decreased during the last two years due to lack of export markets, according to the Department of Commerce.

Mexico collected \$82,000,615 in gasoline taxes last year, a new high record.

Technicians in Argentina have found a new method of freezing meat rapidly.

Another Sundra Uses Sandlots As Training Ground for Majors

Wide World Features

Cleveland.—There's another Sundra on the sandlot back here in Picher, Okla.'s home town.

The Washington flinger's 14-year-old kid brother, Ed, is out on the sandlots grooming himself for the majors, same as Steve did.

Like Steve, who went with the Cleveland Indians after helping pitch his sandlot team to the national amateur championship in 1931 and later joined the Senators, Ed is tall, bushy and speaks with a slow drawl.

"Steve taught me all I know about pitching," says the kid brother, regular hurler for the East Technical high school team. "When I was two years old he had me out in the back yard with my bat, trying to start me in right."

"Steve showed me how to throw a curve and worked with me on a fast ball. When Washington was in town last season, he had me out at League Park three times—shagging flies and doing some sideline pitching to Washington coaches. That was a big thrill."

This summer Ed will play with a class A sandlot club and go on with his grooming process.

Cochrane Takes Lacing in Bout For Navy Relief

BOSTON, May 3 (UPI)—A navy man

will always take a lacing if it'll help the navy relief fund but Southerner Matt Freddie "Red" Cochrane, who holds the world's featherweight title, must be wondering today if its worth it—particularly when he hasn't made a dime out of the crown.

Freddie took the lacing last night at Boston Garden and footed it gladly to the Navy Relief. Cochrane, who holds the world's featherweight title, must be wondering today if its worth it—particularly when he hasn't made a dime out of the crown.

Freddie, who is held somewhat in awe by his mates because he ranked second as familiarly when Carl Lee Gehring, Joe McCarthy, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey started at Yankee bat boy in 1926. Previously he had held the same position for the Columbia University nine.

"I got a lot of arguments on the Cardinals," he says. "My coach guard mates agree with me on the Yankees but there are a lot of Brooklyn and Cincinnati boys in this year's navy."

Tim, who is held somewhat in awe by his mates because he ranked second as familiarly when Carl Lee Gehring, Joe McCarthy, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey started at Yankee bat boy in 1926. Previously he had held the same position for the Columbia University nine.

He recalls that when he made his Yankee debut as became so engrossed in the game that he forgot about the bats. It wasn't until Lee Gehring, opening up the inning, howled for some service that Tim remembered what he was there for.

ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM Wide World Sports Editor New York

—This-plus-that pattern.

Baseball may hit new attendance records this year ... the shortsighted and the gasoline rationing (in the east) will end down on weekend pleasure driving and on joints to restaurants and other resorts ... and John Public likely will spend more Saturday and Sunday afternoons than usual watching his favorite ball clubs.

A quarter of a century ago a golf ball sold for \$10,000 and a putter for \$1,500. They were auctioned off following Red Cross World War I benefit exhibitions by famous players ... Julius Rosenwald paid the Red Cross ten grand for a ball with which Chick Evans played an exhibition at Lake Shore (Ill.) Country club and the Garden City (L.I.) Golf Club produced fifteen century roses used by Walter J. Tracy ... Prove planning to participate in benefit matches this summer and it is likely that some of their favorite clubs will be auctioned for war funds.

Charles Gilbert, the Cub's out-fielder, was offered a baseball contract when he was six...for Engle, then a Washington scout, paid the offer but it was laughingly rejected by Charles' father, Larry, who managed the New Orleans club ... Manager Jim Crim of the Red Sox says Bill Ricard, Yankees shortstop, is the best right-handed batter he ever saw ... Four of the National League's best pitchers apparently aren't supersitious: Luke Manatis of the Pirates, Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers, Claude Passeau of the Cubs and Mort Cooper of the Cardinals wear uniform No. 13.

While Eddie Ruth got the biggest salary in baseball history, \$80,000, Ty Cobb can boast the highest pay ever paid a player in his 40s—\$70,000...Ty's what.

Ty got when he left the Detroit Tigers and went to the A's near the close of his active career.... Cobb got \$1,800 his first year with Detroit in 1905, and \$500 his last season...Ty broke with Augusta, Ga., and over the Tigers' biggest bargains—\$35 years later Detroit paid a hundred times that much for Freddie Fluckinger and he never made the league grade. John Peeler, the Red Sox rookie shortstop, is a crack knuckle player...he turned down several pro offers to cast his lot with baseball.

He didn't have an alibi, though, and that's sufficient to show you his class. He's ready, too, for another crack at Master Young again.

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, May 3.—Reformed

Church services Sunday, pastor

the Rev. W. K. Haynes—Sunday

school at 10 a.m. at Church services

12:15-1:30.

Ladies Aid Society will meet

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Mrs. Kenneth Keen, Ansco

ton, spent the day Friday with

Mrs. Clarence Beaman.

Mrs. Kenneth Keen is spending

some time in Brooklyn visiting

her mother.

The Rev. George Dunn of

Astoria, L.I., are at their home

in this village.

At the annual school meeting

the following officers were

elected at the meeting of the

Sunday School of the Dutch Reformed Church: Mrs. Esther Janzen, superintendent, Mrs. Edward Muller, assistant superintendent, Mary Courtney, secretary, Mrs. Anna Venable, treasurer, Mrs. Anna Faeth, pianist, and Natalie Simpson, assistant pianist.

Kelton Jensen, student of Colgate University, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Janzen.

It is over for his first visit in another, he explained that shortages of sleep hinders forced him to end his vacation. In his spare time he has been indulging 100 acres of woodland himself.

His visit was brief.

Production of petroleum

fell from 25,000 barrels

in 1940 to 23,000 barrels in

1941, says the Department of

Commerce.

Mexico collected \$82,000,615 in

gasoline taxes last year, a new

high record.

Technicians in Argentina have

found a new method of freezing

